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## **CONSOLIDATE BANK OFFICES**

**Sarlington Receiverships** United; Plan To Centralize 6 Banks

Costs of liquidating state banks will be cut greatly by the centralization of the receiverships, begun room, ready to treat emergency and in Arlington Heights this week by obstetrical cases, and to offer hospithe consolidation of the offices of the Peoples State Bank and Arlington Heights State bank under the Peoples State Bank and Arlington Heights State bank under the direction of E. H. Sloan, assistant deputy receiver. For the sistant deputy receiver. For the present the combined office will be in the Peoples bank building.

Eventually all the work for the six defunct state banks of Norwood Park, Park Ridge, Palatine, Arlington Heights, and Morton Grove, will be combined in one centrally Miss Borrell is a Canadian grad-

ers' costs through allowing one group of workers to handle everything connected with the half dozen banks and eliminating the costs of paying three or four times as many workers scattered throughout the towns concerned. Upkeep of local banking quarters will be cut out, and an effort made to rent the buildings to make them pay their own upkeep and taxes and return funds to the credit of the bank

idation of the two receiverships under Mr. O'Connell has eliminated E. F. Laurin, formerly receiver for the Peoples State bank and W. L Plew, formerly receiver for the Arlington Heights State bank. Arvacated.

Lets Workers Specialize

have filed their claims, and in the grave awaits every Boy Scout that need have no direct daily contact row afternoon and evening in the with the receiver's office. Dividend checks will be mailed out as the work of liquidation progresses, and ing, outdoor games, cooking and the work of collecting moneys due scoutcraft together with the big the banks will be carried on from the central receivers' office, where are the attractions offered to the loworkers can specialize in caring for cal Boy Scouts by the Rally comcertain types of work, and attor- mittee under the direction of Field ney's fees can be cut through hav- Scout Commissioner, E. J. "Andy" ing but one lawyer.

Thus, through reducing the costs of liquidation a greater return can the official program will not open be given to the depositors of each of the banks concerned.

The records of the Peoples State Bank were moved to the Arling- of the fine opportunity for some ton Heights State Bank building, real outdoor activity. The program

#### Dr. Alice Conklin To Address Woman's

Dr. Alice Conklin, center chairticing physician with offices at 25 E. Washington street, Chicago, will address the Arlington Heights Woman's Club next Wednesday, first held in 1929 was at Camp Oct. 18, at the Methodist church at

Dr. Conklin is a very popular lec turer. Some of the members of the Woman's club have heard her and Middle Aged Woman.

#### **County Superintendent** To Address Arlington Heights P. T. A.

All parents should attend the Heights P. T. A. at the South Northwest Suburban Council have school Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8 p. m. | received invitations to see Northent of the schools of Cook county, noon. As in the past, it is expectwill talk on "The Organization and ed that many of the local scouts Business Management of Schools." will see the game. Instructions is-

short business meeting. Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. at rent registration card showing that he home of Mrs. A. H. Bowlin, 539 they are in good standing and all S. Dunton Ave. This is the second groups must be under adult leadmeeting, but a good time to start ership. They are requested to be at attending as a report will be given Gate No. 1, Dyche Stadium, not later the redical state of the red state of the redical state of the radio lecture of October 2 er than one o'clock. This is an an-

If you cannot attend, listen in and many of the boys look forward on KYW at 2:30 and try to attend to the big game. Scout leaders are the next meeting to be announced urged to be sure that all of their or call Mrs. Bowlin or Mrs. Ashton.

#### Flesch Elected V.F.W. Commander

#### Physicians are Guests At Opening Today of Arlington Rest Home

Today is the opening date for the Arlington Heights Rest Home, 800 North State road, Arlington Heights. Attending the opening are 40 Chicago and local doctors, guests of Miss Iza D. Borrell, supported of the home. erintendent of the home.

Located in the former Ardmore lodge across from the Catholic school in a 14 room house situated in the midst of an acre of land, the institution is to be, as its name implies, a rest home where tired minds can be restored to normalcy, but at the same time it is to have a completely equipped operating tal services.

nothing "institutional" about the rest home, which has already received its first case, a Park Ridge woman who came Sunday to be the mother of a son. Although the home had not been officially opened

located office, according to the plans uate, who has specialized in mental of H. E. Robertson, deputy receiv-er for this territory. Mr. Robert-she was luncheon hostess to 15

## **SCOUT RALLY** AT DAM TWO **TOMORROW**

In Arlington Heights the consol- Is 5th Annual Fall Rally; Big Camp Fire in Evening

A treasure hunt that promises a rangements are already being made challenge to the most alert and keen eyed, quick witted Boy Scout in the Northwest Suburban area in the Northwest Suburban area and whose treasures would make In Palatine, after depositors even Captain Kidd turn over in his ther banks now, the depositors attends the big fall Rally tomorvicinity of the Isaac Walton Cabin No. 2. Opportunities for test passcampfire program in the evening Anderson who led a group of Scouts to the International Jamboree this last summer. Although until 2:00 p. m. Scouts are invited to come whenever they wish Saturday morning and take advantage will be continuous until the close of the campfire in the evening. Many of the troops will bring their own o Address Woman's

Club on Wednesday

camping equipment and will spend the night. Others will return to their homes immediately following

the close of the program.

Fifth Annual Fall Rally This will be the fifth annual fall rally of this particular type to be burial was at Highland Park cemconducted under the auspices of the etery Northwest Suburban Council. The Mr. Stuenkel spent his active Reinberg, Deer Grove, Forest Pre- At first a creamery at Hillside. serve as were the next four similar later he carried on a grain and events. Last year the program elevator business in this village. was staged at Camp Evan-Bo-Sco, the Evanston Boy Scout Camp at home, now the home of Mrs. R. J. woman's club have heard her and as a result, she was booked a month ago. The subject will be, "The Middle Aged Woman."

Cuild which in that day was the scene of many genial hospitalities. He sold his elevator to S. E. Pate in the neighborhood of two hundred and entered into a grocery busi-scouts and it is expected that this ness in Chicago. After the death

> approximate number. Scouts To See Northwestern

Game Saturday, October 21 will be Boy Scout Day at Dyche Stadium and next meeting of the Arlington all scouts and scouters in the Mr. Otto F. Aken, Superintend- western play Indiana that after-There will be music by Mrs. Ger- sued from headquarters of the lotrude Frykman, violinist, and a cal council ask all scouts and leaders that have uniforms to wear The Child Study class will meet them. They must also carry a curnual event in local scout circles scouts are registered and in good standing before the date of the

> Scout Committee Conference Postponed

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The next regular meeting of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held this week Friday at the V. F. W. club house at 8 p. m. sharp.

Election of officers will take place at this meeting and things of imate at this meeting and things of imate at this meeting and things of imate at this meeting and things of more time for the districts of the Northwest Suburban Council Columbus Day, Henry Flentie took his father Columbus Day, Henry Flentie took his father the world's columbus Day, Henry Flentie took his father the world's columbus Day, Henry Flentie took his great piece of work amount-look and all Council Committees original the world's form the Chicago Chapter, states that \$175,000.

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## OFFICIALS OF **VILLAGE LOOK**

sewer tile, worth over \$2.00 a tile disappeared from the vicinity of Stonegate last Thursday. Mayor Flentie and the local police have spent several days hunting for the village property thus taken. Neighbors report that three trucks erectbors report that three trucks erected a loading platform and moved by Elizabeth Horcher and Elizabeth as president. She was followed by the tile during the day and none of the many people who witnessed the loading realized that the trucks and The officers for men were operating without the consent of the village.

The tile was originally used, prior to the erection of the big sewer, to carry storm water from er for this territory. Mr. Robertson, deputy learning and the son, for two years receiver of the Park Ridge State bank and the Humboldt State bank, is working under the direction of William L. O'Connell, receiver for all state banks.

Will Rent Buildings

The consolidation of work at one

that the tile had disappeared.

Alderman Framburg and Officer
Skoog made a tour northeast of Arlington Heights Wednesday and did
find two tile, but could not learn
the name of owner of land upon
which the property was found. The

above or below ground.

## **ARLINGTON** POINEER DEAD

Resident of Community for 83 Years; Identified

was born at Addison April, 1850, one of a family of ten children. He married Miss Augusta Krage-to them were born five children, one Heights learned that the loan pro- Charles V. Julian Dies

kel died thirteen years ago. The funeral was held Tuesday deemer at Hinsdale. The Rev. Dankworth having the service. The

business life in Arlington Heights.

He built a sightly, substantial vears' attendance will reach that of his wife-and the marriage of his children, Mr. Stuenkel spent much of his time with his children. In his later years failing sight, Red Cross Roll Call

hindered him from active business. He was one of those old time courageous gentlemen, always upright and respected by those who

knew him. Mr. Stuenkel is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Klehm of Arthur Stuenkel of Hinsdate. Seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Six sisters, Mrs. Louise Asche and Mrs. Lena Runge of Chicago, Mrs. Dora Graue of Brust of Melrose Park. Mrs. Annie ducted. Hoellche of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Smith of Maywood,

#### **Mayor Flentie Returns** Compliment to His Dad: Visits Fair, Thursday

#### St. Cecelia Choral Society Sponsor Fall Fete

The St. Cecelia Choral society held their regular monthly business meeting last Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, in St. James hall. Mr. W. J. Coughlin presiding.

Three Trucks Move Tile in Daylight; Police Hunt Fields

Between 400 and 500 feet of large sewer tile, worth over \$2.00 a tile of the bakery booth on Friday evening.

The St. Cecelia Choral society held their regular monthly business meeting last Tuesday evening day afternoon in their regular meeting place for the opening session of the year. The president, Mrs. Eugene Heller, directing the program.

The usual opening features, saluting the flag and allegiance, followed by the secretary's report. Business, the treasurer's report. The program was presented which was named Past President's Day, directed by Mrs. Jarvis.

After the opening features, Mrs. Jarvis took charge of the program. The first number was a violin solo

Wagner, who acted as hostesses Mrs. Guild, who spoke of her work The officers for the season of 1933-1934, are as follows: W. J. Coughlin, president.

Mrs. F. C. Petrine, secretarytreasurer. A. L. Toussaint, entertainment.

Jno. Firnbach, vice president.

## **APPROVE PLAN** FOR LOCAL LOAN

Plans and Approval Now

plications in the Chicago regional territory must be presented, includes Carter H. Harrison, Joseph With Early History

With Early History

Esposito and two others, one of whom is mayor of Danville. The local men met a good reception and with their data in proper shape, easily secured the approval of the entertainment committee served committee. Mr. Harrison, who as time respected citizen of Arlington committee. Mr. Harrison, who as ing hour. leights, died in the home of his son, mayor of Chicago several terms, is sonal interest in the welfare of Ar- lin. lington Heights.

The visitors from Arlington died in childhood, and Mrs. Stuen-kel died thirteen years ago. ject of this village is among the first to be approved by the Chicago committee. Reports of the approvafternoon in the church of the Re- al of loans to Lake Zurich and some other municipalities seem partly erroneous.

The \$50,000 loan asked by the and to make other improvements ly ill about a week. that would modernize the local wa- Mr. Julian was born in Palatine ter system. The original water and resided here until a few years system is nearly thirty years old. ago, when he moved to Wilniette. \$12,500 of the loan would be an He was connected with the Chicago outright gift of the government. Tribune a number of years and his The balance would be repaid at the stories regarding the return of the been saved. rate of 4 per cent over a period of overseas boys, following the Arm-

## Starts in Arlington

Men and women of Arlington this village and Mrs. Laura Roter- Heights, and nearby suburbs are mund of Elmhurst and two sons, beginning to make their plans for in Palatine who regret his early league members. Insurance com-Edward of Highland Park and Dr. the Red Cross Roll Call which passing and who extend to his panies are cooperating in putting opens Armistice Day and closes wife, son and parents their deepest the idea across, and President Thanksgiving Day. It will be an sympathy. intensive campaign. Evanston, Oak Park, LaGrange and Naperville are among the suburbs in which a Interesting Speakers at Fullersburg and Mrs. Mathilda house to house canvass will be con-

That one investment made last year has brought big returns to the communities in Cook, DuPage and amounting to approximately \$4,- education. 000,000 have been distributed to un- Speakers at the general after-Forty years ago, yesterday, on employed families. Contributions noon assembly were Otto F. Aken. Mums Are In Season at

#### Former President of Woman's Club Tell of Earlier Days

The committee invites everyone to come and take part in this harvest of fun, admission is free. Every one is welcome.

After the meeting the members spoke of her pleasant relations with the club during her two years. The first number was a violin solo

> in the club, and her enjoyment of the progress through the years. Mrs. Draper came next. She spoke with a touch of pathos of her knowledge of the work carried on by Mrs. Emily Draper and of all er forty years ago, of the nucleus from which the present club has evolved, of the brave young women. Mrs. Walker, who so wisely organ-ized the first circle and whose work and character left such an indelible impression on her coworkers. Mrs. Best spoke of the library and of its to the public.

the name of owner of land upon which the property was found. The police of Mt. Prospect report that trucks bearing tile had turned south on Elmhurst road.

Perhaps it is all a mistake and that the people who took the tile did not realize the gravity of their offence and will be glad to reimburse the village. However, the village will be glad to pay a reward for information regarding present location of tile, whether ward for information regarding present location of tile, whether will age to pay a reward for information regarding the reasons present location of tile, whether which is the people who took the tile did not realize the gravity of their offence and will be glad to reimburse the village. However, the ward for information regarding present location of tile, whether ward for information regarding the reasons present location of tile, whether will age to pay a reward for information regarding the reasons for the cut, its effect upon the taxes and other matters regarding the reasons for the cut, its effect upon the taxes and other matters regarding the reasons for the cut, its effect upon the taxes and other matters regarding the reasons and Mayor Flentie returned home very Noyes in her assistance in all permuch encouraged and hopeful that taining to relief for "The Girls the plan will be approved. Mr. Refuge" in the city. She interFlentie was accompanied by AlderSpersed many interesting experiman Walter Krause, Attorney Thal and Arthur Consoer. They took with them a mass of data, over the preparation of which the village and the village and the village and the village and the village closing she urged the younger memauditor, treasurer, attorney and other officials had spent many hours and even days in compiling good work begun by a little band and placing in proper form to meet of almost pioneer women long ago. the red tape that surrounds the application and granting of such loans by the government.

Of almost pioneer women long ago.

Closing the meeting, the club sang Auld Lang Syne. Mrs. Metzlaff led the singing and Mrs. Fryckman The committee to which all ap- from Cumberland interspersed the program with entrancing violin

solos, accompanied by Mrs. Manz.

The next meeting will be October

Charles V. Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Julian of Palatine passed away at his home in Wilvillage of Arlington Heights would mette at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday be used to erect a larger and new The funeral. which will be private. water tower, to construct larger will be held Saturday afternoon, a water tower, to construct larger 1:30 p. m. at the home of his par- more than twice the cost of the prowater pressure thruout the village ents. Mr. Julian had been serious-

twenty years from the water earnistice, won for him a reputation as a writer that resulted in his being acres or more is asked to contribute given the editorship of Standoline, \$10, and each rural resident havthe house organ of the Standard the house organ of the Standard oil Co. He was closely associated be their only cost for the life of with Col. Stewart, who was at that the truck—some 20 years or more. time chairman of the board of di- The village has agreed to house the Heights Nov. 11th rectors of that company. Later, apparatus free, and the Palatine owing to ill health, he resigned the fire department to man it. editorship position and for some time has been engaged in writing. Charles had many warm friends

## Division Three Institute

Lake counties is indicated by the esting and educational worth was Anyone who believes himself not Chicago Chapter report for the fiscal year ending June 30. Food and clothing converted from the Farm Board wheat and the Farm Board school, Niles Center, reports N. J.

Board wheat and the Farm Board school, Niles Center, reports N. J.

Fred W. Porep is president of the Board wheat and the Farm Board school, Niles Center, reports N. J. Fred W. Porep is president of the cotton, and other forms of relief Puffer, Division Three director of league, John H. Kreft is secretary,

## **ASSESSMENT** IS CUT DOWN ONE FOURTH

L. Jacobs Announces Savings to Property Owners in Bill

After an exhaustive study of real estate values in Cook county, the County Assessor has determined upon a reduction of 25 per cent on the assessments on all real estate in the county for the 1932 real estate roll. It is a horizontal reduction reflecting the changes in values of real property between 1931

and 1932. Real estate assessments are normally made every four years. The last quadrennial appraisal and assessment was made for 1931. In the light of changed economic values between 1931 and 1932, howevthe club meant in memory and of her connection and work in later years. Mrs. Haynes spoke of her early connection with the club overse on this change in the form to pass on this change in the form of a reduction to all owners of lands and improvements in this

This action will affect every taxpaying real estate owner in Cook county. It will affect the revenues of the State of Illinois and every local government in Cook county. Its beginnings and present status and of its growth through the years; of the books on its shelves now open the books on its shelves now open the books of its should be explained and made clear to every citizen. Taxation has to the public.

Mrs. Amos W. Walker, for whose words all were waiting, impressively called for all to stand and to

and other matters regarding the assessment will appear in our next

## **FIRE PORTRAYS NEED OF RURAL** LEAGUE, TRUCK

Loss in Destroyed Building Twice that of Proposed Apparatus

Dr. Arthur Stuenkel at Hinsdale Saturday, October 7th, 1933. He saturday of Ar. Saturday of Ar The benefits which farmer's can tection league were graphically shown Tuesday when fire destroyed a five-room house in the Smith and Dawson subdivision on Rand road At Home in Wilmette | near State road north of Heights. Palatine's fire department was called and responded with the

old truck. The department was not called immediately, and this coupled with al international and world disarmthe truck's slow speed, resulted in the firemen getting there too late. The building was completely destroyed, a loss of about \$3,500, or

Had the league been in opera-tion, the householder would have called promptly, the apparatus would have gotten to the fire at a policy towards the question. speed twice as great as that of the old truck, and the house could have

Just what will be done should any non-members ask for aid will be decided at a meeting of the Whealan of the county board has favored the contributing of money by the county in return for protection to Camp Reinberg.

Soliciting of memberships is progressing rapidly, and the success of the plan is practically assured. Farmers of Schaumburg are com-A well rounded program of inter- ing in and others are welcomed

and William Freise is treasurer.

## Thon & Boettcher | October 18th, mark the date, Be sure we'll set you a full plate

last year are to be seen at the V. I. Brown, Elected

#### George Shepard Paint Contractor Dies Suddenly

George Grant Shepard, son of Marion and Nancy Shepard, was born Sept. 26, 1866 near Lima, Iowa. He resided in that vicinity many years, being baptized into the M. E. faith there.

He was united in marriage to Miss. Minorus, Weltenbeugh

Miss Minerva Waltenbaugh at North McGregor, Ia., Nov. 18, 1908, and started housekeeping at Mason City, Iowa. They resided there about seventeen years, and removed about eight years ago to Arlington Heights, Ill., where they have since made their house. His work as painting contractor, called him to many other places, and he leaves a host of friends here and elsewhere, who will mourn his sud-

den passing. He was kind, honest, friendly and sympathetic, very fond of children nd music.

While not of very robust health, he was very active and industrious and his demise came as a shock to his relatives and friends. He was an expert workman, being engaged in the painting and decorating business for many years.

Death occurred Monday, Oct. 9, at Arlington Heights. Services were held at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Whipple, pastor of the M. E. church here and later the body, accompanied by relatives was taken to Lima, Iowa, where services were conducted in the M. E. church Oct. 12, and laid to rest beside his parents in the cemetery there.

He leaves to mourn, his heart-broken widow, Mrs. Minerva Shepard, Arlington Heights, Ill.; one brother, Irvin, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; one sister, Mrs. Geo. Potts of near Hazelton, Ia.; four sons, Claire of West Union, Ia., Ivan of Manches-ter, Ia., E. T. of Highland Park, Ill., and Geo. of Barrington, Ill.; one step-son, Melvin of Garner, Ia., of the State Constitution for the electors at

years, passed away at West Union, Ia., and Florence, aged 18 years, passed away at Favette, Iowa, several years ago. Out of town relatives attending

the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Lue Walters and sons, Lilo and Robert of Peoria, Ill. Local M. E. Pasors

Only two changes in the pastorate of nearby churches were made by the annual Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which met at Joliet last week. The Rev. H. L. Eagle replaces the Rev. M. F. Freeman at Barrington, and the Rev. P. T. Bohi replaces the Rev. G. C. Cars-well at Des Plaines. Ministers at tricts. Palatine, Arlington Heights, and other towns will continue at their

the past year. Pastors' salaries, another report showed, have been reduced \$100,000 for the entire conference.

The session reiterated the church's stand for peace and disarmament, emphasizing that the church is not in favor of America alone disarming, but is for gradu-

In considering the liquor question, the conference stood by prohibition as its goal, but recom-mended the withholding of gifts to the various dry agencies including the Anti-Saloon league, stressing er base and that the now non-taxinstead the advisability of advocating temperance. This is a new Outstanding speakers on the con-

ference program were Bishop William McDowell, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Ivan S. Holt from the southern Methodist church; Martin F. of Illinois represent 121/2 per cent Rice, pastor of one of Detroit's of the population, they are paying largest churches, and the Rev. Be- 20 per cent of the taxes and at the vans, pastor of the Baptist church same time receiving only 5 per cent and president of the federated of the state's income. We know, council of churches.

#### Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Without a shout or beat of drum, Our Harvest Supper bids you come Old friends, new friends, we gladly

And serve plenty good things to Chicken fried golden southern style, Vegetables set out in ways worth

while: Salads and sauces, close your eyes, And choose one of our savory pies.

sup, With fragrant coffee we'll fill your Tis fine this golden autumn weather,

For friendly folks to meet together You share our burdens, don't forget, Helping us pay our big church

October 18th, mark the date,

## Member of State

## FARM BUREAU **ASKS FOR TAX** LIMITATION

#### Petitions Gov. Horner for Legislative Action; **Aids Home Owners**

The farmers of Illinois are coming to the front in defense of the property owners, farm and home.

both real and personal.

It is startling indeed to note that over the whole United States the farmer is receiving about \$750 annual gross income, while in Illinois, he is paying, on the average, ap-proximately \$250.00 property tax. Likewise, it is regrettable that individuals on all sides are losing their homes, not only farm but city and village homes and the whole condition of affairs should make it rather unattractive to own property because of the excessive levy which we call taxes.

Recognizing that it is impossible to relieve real property of its dis-proportionate burden of taxation and to secure a modern equitable revenue system under the present provisions of our State Constitution, and that such relief is of vital importance to every farm and home owner of this State, the Farm Bu-reau of this and other counties is circulating a petition to all the cit-izens and electors of the State of Illinois, requesting the officers of the Illinois Agricultural Association to urge upon his Excellency, Henry Horner, Governor of Illinois, the imperative need of calling a special session of the Fifty-eighth General Assembly for the exclusive purpose of proposing proper amendments to the revenue article His parents and two children preceded him in death. Floyd aged 20 the general election on November of the general election on November of the general election on November of the general election of ele

special session for this purpose to propose amendment of Sections 1, 2, 3, 9 and 10, of Article IX, the Revenue Article, to provide:

1. That the present limitations which prevent an equitable distribution of the tax burden be re-

2. That the total general property Return to Pastorates taxes shall not exceed \$1.00 on the \$100.00 fair cash value unless the excess is approved by referendum

> 3. That no further indebtedness shall be incurred by a taxing district without a referendum vote. 4. That the General Assembly may by general law enacted by two-thirds vote distribute State

It is evident to all of us that the State Revenue Act are inadequate, antiquated, and insufficient for pres-A report at the meeting showed ent needs; that the burden is unthat the conference's indebtedness fairly distributed and it is with this has been reduced \$129,000 during thought in mind that the Farm Bureau leadership, is working through its membership and begging aid of owners of property of all kinds to bring about a more equitable and a more fair distribution of the bur-

> It is not the thought of the farm organization, in putting forth this effort of protecting property owners against this excessive burden, to reduce the effectiveness or the services of the taxing bodies to the public but rather than the "juice shall be squeezed out of any unnecessary plums" and that the burden shall be distributed over a largpayer who in many instances is enjoying an income much in excess of the taxpayer shall be brought into the group and made to bear his fair share of the public's burden.

> We are confronted with the fact that while the farmers of the State therefore, that all of our fair minded people will appreciate the farmer's attitude in making this approach to fairness to the farmers themselves but an approach to fairness equally as emphatic to the non-farmer property owner.

#### **Cook County Indian** Day, Niles Forest Saturday, Oct. 14

The Cook County Federation of Women's clubs, of which Mrs. Ransom Kennicott of Des Plaines is Conservation chairman, will hold its Then while you chat and wait to annual picnic supper and Indian entertainment on Saturday, October 14, at five o'clock in the afternoon.

It will be held in the Niles Forest Preserve, on Devon avenue, just east of Milwaukee avenue. Bring

your own box suppers and thermos bottles. A special invitation is extended to Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school children and all who love the out-of-doors. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken for the ben-efit of the Indians who will present a program of song, dance and story. They are members of the Indian council fire, including Clear-Athletic Commission water, Ottawa, Green Rainbow and Whirling Thunder, Winnebago, O-Me-Me and Jessie Red Wing, Chip-V. I. Brown, Supt. of Arlington pewa, O-con-sta-ta, Cherokee, etc.

Remember the time and place, elected Commander of the Northern County district of the Veterans
of Foreign Wars.

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Shields High School.

Freserve, Devon, just east of Milmore needed now than it was then.

Shields High School.

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Important news these headlines So for our items gathered in Approving smiles we hope to win, We're all so crazy for World's Fair

After all what more interesting than this glorious weather, no frost

One of the happy surprises of the week came when our good friend, Mrs. Cruikshank, walked in on us Tuesday. She has gone to her niece at Palatine, but she will be here again before she leaves Chicagoland.

Mrs. Wm. Garms of South Vail avenue, who has been ill for some time, is now recovering.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon this week, Mrs. Fehlman directing the program.

Mrs. Johnson, with two of her sons, and her daughter from Beaver Dam, were guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland last week, returned to their home in Wisconsin Saturday. from the city, a nurse, is to occupy from Minnesota, went to Schaum-

helplessly ill for some time, was tients. taken to an Evanston hospital first

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meyer entertained a group of relatives from Iowa last week, who were here to attend the World's Fair, as well as visit friends and relatives.



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that summer

moved and are now occupying the Metz property on North Chestnut. Mr. William Anderson of Clinton, Iowa., has been the welcome guest

since Thursday last week. Mrs. Max Warson went to Chica- Dunton avenue and her little son, go Sanday to join other relatives who have been spending a month Home happenings don't win a care. in a family reunion in her mother's with relatives in Michigan, came

Whet your appetites for the

Miss Ruth Hefferen and Miss Arlene Mayer spent Saturday at the week Thursday with Mrs. W. M. Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wayman left happy because of the return from

here Monday morning for their winter home in Texas. Fred Bradley, Jr., went with them to try to relate of her trip overseas. see what is down there that pulls so many of our people away. We hope there will be no more severe sack gave a short address.

storms down that way. Mrs. Peterson and her son from club, Mrs. Eugene Heller, and Pacific, Missouri, are visiting her eleven members attended a 7th Disbrother, J. G. Rau and family.

have rented their beautiful home tending was Mrs. Gammon. on North State road and have gone to Woodstock to live. Miss Borrell dren with her niece, Mrs. Gleinke Mr. J. S. Williams, who has been the place, as a rest home for pa-

A Tom Thumb wedding is an- Herbert Panzer. nounced to take place at the Presbyterian Parish House. You will

The Henry Zollner family have

Mr. and Mrs. B. Telroff from Fair. New York Tuesday, arrived at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hofstetter Hahn, to see the Century of Prohome of her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Whit- were cheered to receive word from gress, Sunday. ing. Mrs. Telroff was formerly their son, Ferdinand out in Los An-Miss Jean Taylor, daughter of Abbie Whiting Taylor. She has been through the earthquake shock safe, Miss Welsh and saw the Century employed as a librarian in some of our best known cities, and is now Ranger, got quite a shake up and Has anyone conside on an inspection tour of libraries in a rather terrifying scare.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tesch, Jr., nephew and wife, Fred Peterson this character where a community have moved from the McBride place from Enid, Okla., while they attend spirit prevails. on South Highland avenue to the the Century of Progress.

always sure of an interesting getto-gether time discussing plants the week-end as usual at Long and flowers in their meetings.

The Presbyterians are to spread

This firm has been able to Tulsa, Oklahoma, have been guests tended her cousin's wedding Saturbe of service to a great of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heller the day night in Bensenville. many people in Arlington of Mrs. Heller, and their daughters Heights and Palatine. This and Mrs. Heller were childhood

playmates.
Miss Dorothy Dobbins is spending a few days vacation as the guest of her friend, Mrs. Thomas

Grubbs at Glen Ellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hofstetter entertained as week-end guests Mrs. Dixon and her two daughters from Dwight. They attended the Mrs. E. A. Elfeld entertained in

her home Wednesday a group of those who so helpfully worked with her in the rummage sale.

Mrs. Raoul Peeters spent Tuesday this week with her sister in Mrs. Jacob Bauer attended the

Fair one day last week and it was good to see her enthusiasm over all she saw and heard. She said all her life she will remember the wonders of that day and all she saw in the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Mary Kolle and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Henn from Chicago, were guests of the H. C. Bolte fam-

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odist Harvest Supper and next Wednesday the Presbyterians have their's. If one had a full purse how they would enjoy all these church affairs and how one would like to **FESTIVAL** 

help lift their burdens of debt. The next meeting of the Ever Ready club will be held next week

Wednesday this week the Meth-

of his sister, Mrs. Reuben Guild with Mrs. M. Saar. Mrs. Charles Emmett of North home Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland recently had Presbyterian Harvest supper in the as guests, her niece, Mrs. Gould, church dining hall Wednesday, Oct. and a friend from Milwaukee, who were attending the Fair.

The Social Five Hundred met last Weber. The occasion was more

The Friendly class had their reg-ular meeting Tuesday. Dr. Kos-

trict meeting at Barrington Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Antone Schaefer day last week. The delegate at-Mrs. Caroline Fiene and her chil-

tend the funeral of a relative, Mr.

Mrs. Josephine Sieburg and her be sure to get an invitation October Tuesday at the Century of Pro- Mr. G. G. Shepard died suddenly

moved from the Wasser property City, Iowa, spent the first of the His body was sent to on South Vail street into the Mar- week with Uncle Dr. Howard Dunn, for burial Thursday.

geles, who assured them he came guest of her former school teacher,

The local Garden club met Tues- their sister, Mrs. H. L. Scharring- and danced to every Saturday night day evening with the Ericksons.
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The Mothers' Club met with Mrs. Paul Taege, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz ac-

companied Mr. Schmitz's mother burg Wednesday last week to at- last week to visit her sister, who is ill at Kansas City.
Miss Margaret Schulenburg returned first of the week from a

ress.
Monday. Funeral services were held here at the chapel Wednesday. His body was sent to Lima, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scherf accompanied their friend, Mrs. Ed.

Miss Annabel Johnson was a Has anyone considered the idea

of forming a "Seth Parker Club" as other cities. We all lovingly remember dear bright Jean Taylor and hope to see her.

A rather terrifying scale.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rau are entertaining his sister, Mrs. Fred Vieman, from Pacific, Missouri, and Could be spent in a gathering of could be spent in a gathering of Did you know that the Dixie

Gherhardt Held place on North
Ridge avenue, quite a change from south to north you see.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scharring-hausen and Mr. and Mrs. Herman practically a Arlington Heights or-chestra and that they can be heard chestra and that they can be heard right hear in town, and also in

Ivanhoe? See ads for next good They returned home Thursday tak- | Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann celebrat- | time nearest your home.

Mrs. Spath of N. Dunton avenue has left for a visit to Mrs. Shafer's home in Norwood Park. The Spaths tended a bridal shower at the Maywill be back next week. We are fair club house Saturday evening. also very sorry to hear that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grandt called also very sorry to hear that Mr. Spath has undergone another at-

tack, and that he could not go along. Hope he will be well soon.

Mr. Voss is building his own home on the Rand road, and hopes

Miss Dorothy to have it ready for occupancy soon. Get along with that home, Willard, cause the winter ain't long off.

#### South Side Breezes Mrs. Stitz of Ever Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rocque of Racine, Wis., visfamily this week. Mrs. George Palmer and brother,

V. Hammond, went to Harvard Tuesday afternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobbins and Mrs. George Dobbins went to home in Detroit, after a week's visit | Champaign Saturday. Mrs. Smart returned with them and will stay Mrs. Carrie Arnold and Miss with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobbins

Earl Kopplin and Bill Milligan came home Saturday from their

tour of the western states. Miss Genevieve Peters came up from Effingham, Wednesday, to visit Mrs. George Dobbins and attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crofoot of Addison, Michigan, have been visiting at the Barrett home this week.

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Mrs. R. F. Perrin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenzen and Mrs. Stitz of Everrett, Washington, Misses Betty Tonne and Mayme Hunn attended the Century of Progress Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boucher of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, are visiting at ited her brother, Wm. Kopplin and the Pecchias and attending the

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the rear rank—and you such a good Or as Jack Benny says, "Good, drummer, too. Gosh! We nearly forgot about it, but Clarence is our The officers will be installed honest to goodness radio announcer Tuesday, October 24, and full de- -the other night down at the fair, tail will be given in the next issue we heard this coming over the airthe next speaker will be Clarence We understand that our dear old Stadler of Arlington Heights-and riends, Les Griffith and George Clarence as nervous as could be

the midnight train and had to hang form and help his wife around the around Chicago till the 6:44 a. m. house. The Schwolow family are now ingood radio programs, we were off suppose their gag is—they were en- stalled in the Legion Club House the air for the summer, but with joying themselves immensely and we are glad to see them there. the coming of fall and newly elected officers, you will hear from us of the Morrison Hotel and forgot lunch for us the night of election of the Morrison Hotel and forgot lunch for us the night of election aside as a day for sacrificial giv-all about the time—we have it on and Mike Browne proved to us why ing. A special offering will be take It rained last meeting night but definite police authority that in-an election was on and the boys stead of shooting water out of win-are to be stead of shooting water out of winare to be congratulated on the of- dows they were spending the night You know Gene Heller is just too

Palmer had such a good time the told us that he had purchased a big

day of the parade that they missed Yank work shirt and would now re-

ficers for the ensuing year. Here in the hoosegow for starting fires cute for words in that suede jacket m. Tickets, 25c and 50c. along Michigan avenue—and who of his and with his rosy cheeks— Commander, M. H. Browne; Sen- would have thought that of our in- well your first impulse is to kiss tertainment will be given by the ior Vice Commander, V. A. Pecchia; coming Chaplain—shame on you him—try it and see how far you'll Dorcas Aid, Thursday, Oct. 26, at Les—but you know Les is in the in-

While we are rambling around cents. djutant, Warren Parker; Histor- thought he was drumming up trade. we might just as well go back to T. A. Pope; Chaplain, Les Griffith. Past Finance Officer the day of the Calvanton was all delled up in a the parade. Phil Engelking and Schuepfer was all dolled up in a Melin Tomer Drum Corp uniform 6:30, program and games followand so was our own Paul Ash alias Bill Simon. And what do you think our friend the Crown Prince pulled off-no wonder the guy is so fat, who in the world do you think was all sprawled out in the back seat of the Melin Romer bus, none other than Joe Klock. Bill Bockmeyer was down there and marched with Des Plaines Post and Charlie Miller marched with LaFayette Post. Along the side lines the first one we spotted was our dearly depart- H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel. ed pal, Pau! Roth, who came to 278. Chicago with some Michigan Post and along Monroe Street stood Doc "Sparks" Williams. Near sol-diers field were Les Griffith, George Palmer, they were still out on Liberty then and Johnnie Wilson and Uncle Sam-Benny Helfers.

Oh, yes, the serious work at the convention was handled by Vic Pecchia and when Vic represents our post you can be sure that we will get ample recognition. Vic acted as a sergeant at arms at all con-

more serious vein, some one else it. will tell you all about the installation of our new officers. The date is Tuesday, October 24. ring your calendar for that night and then be sure to be on hand.

The P. T. A. has a great treat in a violinist of unusual ability next and Topic study. The entire pro-Tuesday evening, Oct. 17. Mrs. gram is printed elsewhere in this Gertrude H. Frykman is a former paper.
pupil of the late Theodore B. Mone Spiering, who was director of the Bible class will complete its study Violin department of Chicago Mu- on Signs of the Last Times. sical college, and conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. She was in charge of the violin department of Montana Conservatory of Music of Great Falls, Montana and of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Frykman s now located in Des Plaines and is available for teaching and solo work, and has kindly consented to play for the P. T. A.

Mrs. O. M. Johnson with her daughter, Millie, went in to see the great World's Fair Wednesday last week. She was enthusiastic over all she saw and heard. Her greatest delight was in the flowers and

Mrs. Schurich and Mrs. Bauers received the word Sunday of the death of a friend, Mr. Heims at Des Plaines, who died in the hospital after long illness.

Presidents as Soldiers Thirteen of our Presidents were soldiers: Washington, Monroe and Jackson in the Revolution; Jackson, W. H. Harrison and Taylor in War of 1812; Taylor and Pierce in the Mexican war; Lincoln and Taylor in the Black Hawk war; Grant, Hayes, Garfield, McKinley and Benjamin Harrison in the Civil war, and Roosevelt in the Spanish-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Tuxis Society, 6:45 p. m. Choir practice each Thursday evening at 8.

The monthly meeting for Home and Foreign Missions will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30. Sunday, Oct. 15, has been set

en Sunday morning. Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Ladies' Aid will serve a dinner at 6:30 p

A one o'clock luncheon and en

The Woman's Bible class will meet Friday, Oct. 20. Friday evening, Oct. 20, the Mens' club will meet. Dinner at This will be Father's and

Son's night.
Oct. 27, the Ladies' Aid will present a Tom Thumb wedding. Oct. 29, Reformation Sunday will be observed.

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Sunday Services Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m. English service, 11:00 a. m. Church Notes

"Rotteness of the Bones" is the topic of the English sermon Sunday morning, based on the text from Proverbs 14, 30: "A sound heart is the life of the flesh: but envy is the rotteness of the bones.' This sermon is a Biblical interpre tation of the "little" sin of envy with its disastrous effects on hu-Some other place in this paper is man life. You are urged to hear

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evenings, 7 to 9. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 8.

The Golden Text was, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give" (Matthew 10:

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases" (Psalms

103:1, 3). The Lesson-Sermon also induded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful. He did not make,-hence its unreality. . . . Sin, sickness, and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of good, God" (p. 525).

ST. JOHNS EV. CHURCH

J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor German service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Welcome all Rally day. Accept this invitation, do come and bring a friend or two next Sunday and every Sunday.

English service, 11 a. m. Confirmation class Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p. m. All confirmands are asked to be present at the first

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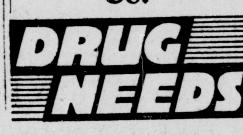
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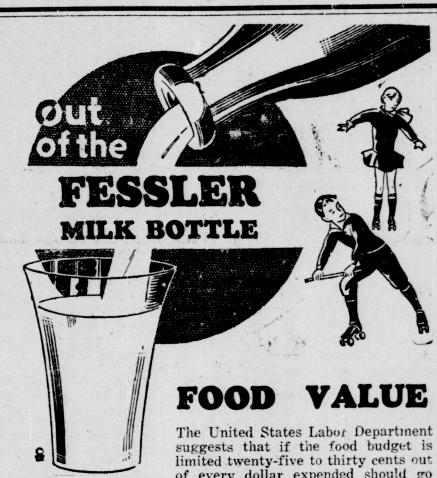
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Nelson .	LH	S. Szasz
Zelenko-Snyc	ler RH	Rohlwing
Hook · · ·	FB	Koelling,
2600 4		Forszen

A thoroughly aroused Warren squad gave Arlington's football team a bitter battle last Finday we cannot think of anyone capable afternoon before succumbing to a of stopping the Wildcats. The 13-7 defeat. The Cardinals will tell only team we have not seen play for any conference team. Not that he didn't receive stellar support from Hook, and sundry linesmen, but Zimmer and did one of the best like Arlington and Leyden will battle for second place.

Play Michigan Style jobs of ball toting seen on Arlington's field in some time.

Arlington's quartet of backs did no mean job of stepping themse. res. Barrington Saturday. On the oth-In fact the entire game seemed er hand Barrington gained 109

largely responsible for carrying the ball up within striking distance of the goal. On both occasions Koelling carried it over for the touchdown. On one occasion Koelling cut

as the quarter ended and then at the beginning of the second quarter Arlington marched down for in which Rohlwing, Szasz and Koelling alternated at carrying the ball. Koelling plunged over for the last 2 yards and Frank Szasz kick-

started Arlington went to work fumbles recovered by opponents Koelling went over for the score. This last touchdown was a 30 yard run made possible largely by some neat blocking by linesmen.

red head on his way.

passed for the extra point.

The rest of the game passed

quickly. Warren made one more threat but Frank Szasz intercepted a pass and ran it back 50 yards which virtually ended the ball

Arlington's line showed marked improvement but still must improve on their blocking and defensive play. But it is doubtful if there will be a harder fought game on Arlington's field this year.

Summary.

Touchdowns: Koelling (2), Zim-Point after touchdown: F. Szasz,

First downs: Arlington 9, Warren 9 (4 by passes). Penalties: Arlington 30 yards, Warren 0.

Referee: Glick. Umpire: Kincaid,

#### Second Arlington Game **Promises Tough Battle** on Bensenville Field

Saturday afternoon Arlinston journeys to Bensenville for its second conference game and the first on foreign soil. It has been several years since Arlington has won on Bensenville's field, and there is no assurace that this string of defeats will be broken.

Bensenville has always been a thorn in Arlington's side and with a fighting ball club again this year will attempt to send Arlington home on the short end of the score once more. Bensenville has won all but one game this year and in doing so has shown considerable strength on attack.

Since Arlington has shown little defensive strength this year, un-doubtedly Bensenville will make several raids into Cardinal territory. Unless Arlington's line puts up a better game than heretofore and unless their backs wake up on nass defense it will be a romp for Bensenville.

Koske and others have shown remarkable form on ball carrying and passing which just about matches Arlington's running attack. This appears to be the kind of a spot for Bensenville to be in to win.

### ARLINGTON WINNER Leyden Defeats Barrington 12-0 to Seize Lead in Conference Palatine's Town Team Holds Barrington 0-0; Meets Arlington Next

### MAC Says:

By GERALD A. McELROY After all his pessimism Coach Jack Martin of Libertyville breaks down and confesses that he has one of the best lines in recent years. We thought he must have something after hearing that the Wildcats crushed McKinley 39 to 0. Martin used his second team all the second half of this game and some of his backfield regulars saw action but one quarter. Poblind excellent but one quarter. Behind excellent interference the light Libertyville backs ran wild against their heavier

run was 90 yards. Wildcats Meet Leyden

opponent. The longest touchdown

Libertyville gets its first taste of conference competition Friday at Leyden against a leading rival for the championship. At this writing

Play Michigan Style Leyden used 85 of their 107 yards gained from scrimmage in scoring two touchdowns against to be a contest between backs to see who could lug the ball oftenest and farthest.

The latt the entire game seemed by ards, but failed to score. Leyden played the Michigan style of game which consists of punting and let-Steve Szasz and Rohlwing were ting the opponent wear itself out 34.6 yards on 14 punts, which is

an exchange of punts Arlington got was the method used by Watson's ered the day by day duties of a Altenburg bettered his mark with

Play Erratic Ball

The Palatine- Bensenville game letics. the first score on a series of plays | last week was a hectic affair. There were breaks galore with neither team taking advantage of them. It looked several times like Palatine was handing Bensenville the ball a see-saw affair with honors about | did not seem to wake up to the sit-

Score on Sleeper Play

Palatine pulled the old moth eatend to score standing up. They time it gained 15 and the last time nounced.

> Palatine's failure to punt on fourth down with 2 yards to go on their own 18 yard line kept them in plies and offers him sympathy when constant fear of losing the game things go wrong. He must be an through out the last half. Bensen- optimist and never a pessimist. On ville had the ball inside the Pala- game days he cleans the footballs, tine 40 yard line all through the checks out jersies, puts out last half and it is difficult to see benches, relines the gridiren, gives why they did not score.

Pirate Kickers Hurt

Krambier booting well over a 30 tion and see that the players are inyard average. "Howie" is out with dividually provided for. a bruised knee just now and Hahn-feldt, last year's punter, is also on the side lines with a similar injury. Hinrichs, tackle, is filling in and do-

Warren Has Open Date

Here in Palatine Robert Paddock,
More evidence of the equal senior manager, is a very indus-

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pct.
Leyden	2	0	0	1.000
Arlington	1	0	0	1.000
Barrington My.M.	1	0	1	.500
Palatine off moton	11	1	1	.500
Warren	0	1	2	.000
Bensenville	0	0	1	.000
Libertyville	0	0	0	.000

LAST WEEKS RESULTS Palatine, 6; Bensenville, 0. Arlington, 13; Warren, 7. Leyden, 12; Barrington, 0. Libertyville, 39; McKinley, 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK Friday Barrington at Palatine.

Arlington at Bensenville.

Libertyville at Leyden.

Warren has no game this week as Antioch, previously scheduled, has dropped football. Arlington should have little difficulty beating Ben-

Indiana. He coached for a couple of years in the home town of Mr. Kay, Palatine band instructor, and with poor material developed a consistent winner.

Why Have a Team Manager? down. On one occasion Koelling cut loose with one of his runs as of old. But most of the time he seemble to be favoring his injured leg. The two Szasz's displayed some beautiful open field running on several attempts.

Late in the first quarter after Late in the second quarter. The long the first point were failures at a drop kick was blocked and a pass was incomplete. Late the conference dealing the tries for extra point were failures at a drop kick was 35 yards and the longest 70 the story which kept Palatine, 109 on 46 plays; tile student connected with ath-

Much Criticism-Little Praise The manager's duties are many. He hears numerous complaints but i few words of commendation but to ed goal. The rest of the half was game, but the orange clad gridders the coach he is invaluable. He has to check out and check in the foot- Barrington 69 on 26 plays, Shortly after the second half There were four blocked punts, five players supplied with shoe strings players supplied with shoe strings, from their own 45 yard line and and three intercepted passes, but job to carry water to the practice den, 0; Barrington, 3. again alternating at ball carrying they led to nothing at all. helmet straps, sox, etc. It is his boys are supplied at time out periods during the games. He renders first aid in case of injuries and Leyden, 2; Barrington, 0. en sleeper play out of the bag and keeps the medicine kit well sup-Weisgerber, Klehm, Masny, Bird, it looked brand new to the Ben-and Gieseke blocked perfectly in senville boys. So new did it ap-must have rub downs. He is housesenville boys. So new did it ap- must have rub downs. He is houseand beyond the line to send the big pear in fact that after failing to keeper of the shower and team Barrington, 55 yards. score on it, the first attempt the room and keeps everything in or-The next few minutes saw War- Palatine lads tried it right over der. He may be called on to do 2 ren unleach its attack. Large: by again and carried the ball to the anything from A to Z for the passes from Zimmerman they ad- one yard line where Tudyman coach. On practice days the footvanced from their own 40 yard plunged for the touchdown. Reuse balls must be pumped, the tackling mark to Arlington's 12 yard line was the passer and Krambier the dummy taken out, attendance from which Zimmerman skirted receiver on both plays. The first checked and quitting time an-

Offers Coach Sympathy

The good manager "tries" to collect money owed the coach for supthe visitors supplies, puts out the goal line flags and line markers, and issues towels after the game Punting has been one of the Pal- When the team plays away from atine strong points this season with home he must secure transporta-

Deserve a Big Hand His motto is that "The coach is right." As one manager said, "We must be able to take it and like it." ing a good job, but his punts are not as long or as quickly executed doing these tasks for their teams and coaches. They deserve a big

Here in Palatine Robert Paddock, strength of conference teams was trious and ambitious fellow. Lyle shown Friday when Arlington Taylor and George Schwankoff are took Warren by a 13 to 7 score. assistants this year learning the Both teams made nine first downs. ropes as apprentices.

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By GERALD A. McELROY By defeating Barrington 12 to 0 standing a fine chance of winning. the world that anyone choosing an easy game this year had better pass up the Blue Devils. So long as Kenny Zimmerman's two legs and good right arm are available that anyone choosing an easy game this year had better pass up the Blue Devils. So long as Kenny Zimmerman's two legs and good right arm are available that they are strong that arm are available that they are strong that they

> Antioch Coach a Cage Star
>
> Antioch's new basketball coach is ors by a wide margin in the first for the remainder of the season basketball star from Purdue Uni- half when they made all their first with a bad knee. I. Hahnfeldt, puntversity. Mr. Cox played with a downs, but due to injuries could not er of the 1932 team, is another championship team of the Big Ten maintain the pace. Barrington casualty. Stroker is taking over

> Leyden's 17 in the first half.
>
> Late in the third period Leyden scored on a 35 yard end run by Wilson, right half back. Soon afterward the Eagles took the ball at midfield and aided by a 28 yard run by A. Asta and line plunging by by A. Asta and line plunging by Monday and was immediately Camp put over the second counter. given a chance in the lightweight We have all wondered just how a manager of a Northwest confermade in this 50 yard march. Both seven punts of which the shortest

the ball on Warren's 35 yard line. boys in winning 12 to 0 on both oc- manager we came to the conclusion a 2.9 yard average. Both players that the boy who is efficient in this did some fine punting with Camp position has to be the most versa- having the better average, but two Barrington kicks were blocked.

Touchdowns: Wilson and Camp. First downs: Leyden, 4; Barring-

plays: Leyden, 107 on 33 pl Total gain on completed passes: 3 yards a trip for four games. Leyden, 0; Barrington, 40. Number completed passes: Ley-

den, 8; Barrington, 7.

Fumbles: Leyden, 4; Barrington,

Total number of punts: Leyden, 13; Barrington, 14. Number punts blocked: Leyden, E. Hahnfeldt Barrington, 2.

Total yardage on punts: Leyden, Nelson 446; Barrington, 420.

Average length of punts: Ley- Philbin den 34.3; Barrington, 30. Long gains from scrimmage: Tudyman Leyden-Wilson, 35 and A. Asta, 28; Barrington-Conn, 12 and

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**Pirate Eleven Meets** Barrington Today in Second Place Battle

By GERALD A. McELROY

The attention of students, alumni and townsmen of Palatine is centered today upon taming those wild Barrington Bronchos which are due to gallop about on the Pirate gridiron at 3 o'clock toda,. Coach Megel will have his best horse wranglers in there and by nightfall it is hoped that docile Palatine, 6 ponies will be trotting back to Neagle Barrington.

At any rate the Pirates are Gaare priming to the limit to win this Kruse game and keep undisputed posses- Nelson sion of second place in the loop Engelking standings. Barrington and Palatine are at present tied with a .500 Reuse ranking due to a win and a loss. A week ago Barrington would have held the edge but right now it looks DePue like a toss up with the local eleven Substitution

soundly trounced by a weak Bensenville eleven in a big upset.

of their gains. Leyden used 85 on the injured list and both of the
out of their 107 total yards gained leading punters are out. Kramin scoring their two touchdowns. bier, whose quick kicks have featand has had unusual success coaching in the great basektball state of Leyden's 17 in the first half.

in addition to his punting and weighs 180 pounds.

Palatine has a slight weight advantage over the Bronchos with a team average of 157 pounds as Number incomplete passes: Ley- compared with 1551/2 pounds for the visitors. With Gaare in at Number passes intercepted by guard the Palatine average would be increased another three pounds Total passes attempted: Leyden, to the man. To counteract a pos-Barrington, 12. | sible weight advantage Barrington Penalized: Leyden, 35 yards; has a much more experienced outsible weight advantage Barrington

> Today's Lineup Barrington Palatine Altenburg

#### PALATINE HANDS OPPONENT BREAKS AND STILL WINS

Krambier's Sleeper Plays Pave Way to Lone Touchdown

Lineups Hinrichs Tudyman Stroker Substitutions: Palatine- Krambier for Stroker, Stroker for Kram-

By GERALD A. McELROY

Hunt for Patzke.

Palatine outplayed Bensenville by a wide margin Friday, but the best they could do was to score a 6 to 0 victory. At that they were recovering fumbles and tackling for lucky not to get beat considering losses. Reliable John DePue mainthe number of breaks the Palatine boys let the Bensenville gridders have, but the latter just could not seem to take advantage of them. Palatine made seven first downs to four for Bensenville and outgained their opponents 146 to 65.

It was the most erratic game a conference crowd has seen in years. Four blocked punts, five fumbles recovered by opponents and five in-

will start the game at right guard. game, recovered a fumble on the He is a passer of no mean ability Bensenville 32 yard line to set the stage. Tudyman then lost 5 yards on an end run far to the right, but 2; Bensenville, 3 "Stop Altenburg" is the Palatine Krambier remained along the sidehigh school motto this week for line and on the next play caught a he has made Barrington a confer- pass from Reuse and was downed ence contender. As a triple threat on the 10 yard line. Four tries at tine, 1714; Bensenville, 29. fullback he has been Barrington's the line found Palatine on the 1 Punts blocked: Palatine, 3; Benbig ground gainer all season but yard line. Bensenville kicked out ton, 4.

Total net gain from running anyone hustle when it comes to pulled the same old sleeper play ville, 3. gaining yardage through the line. again and this time Krambier car-John has an average of better than ried the ball to the 1 yard line. Bensenville, 20 yards.

Krambier was forced out of the game with an injured knee, but Tudyman hit the line for a touch- Barrington to a scoreless tie last

Tudyman hit the line for a touchdown on the first play.

Early in the third period after Bensenville had forced Palatine into their cellar by superior punting the Pirates elected to hit the line instead of punt on fourth down on their own 18 yard line. Bensenville took the ball and advanced to the Palatine 6 yard marker before giving it up and for the rest of the game the Pirates were hard pressed to keep the orange boys from scoring.

Barrington to a scoreless tie last sunday on the latter's field, will meet Arlington Sunday on the Arlington Sunday on the latter's field, will meet Arlington Sunday on the Arlington griding.

Arlington box a scoreless tie last sunday on the latter's field, will meet Arlington Sunday on the Arlington griding.

Arlington Sunday on the latter's field, will meet Arlington Sunday on the Arlington for Good Neighbors' also played their first game last Sunday on the "City of Good Neighbors" also played their first game last Sunday on the "City of Good Neighbors" also played their first game last Sunday on the "City of Good Neighbors" also played their first game last Sunday on the "City of Good Neighbors

Scoring.
One Break After Another nville, 0 One scoring threat was stopped Guthrie when Philbin intercepted a pass on Wolf his own 15 yard line and ran it out to the 29 yard line but Palatine passed and Bensenville intercepted Hartman so the situation was unchanged. O'Keefe Bensenville failed to make downs Smull but as soon as the Palatine boys got the ball they obligingly fumbled and Bensenville recovered and had another chance presented them.
Again the Pirates held and took the ball but Hinrichs' punt was blocked and Bensenville recovered on the bier and Helms for Philbin; Ben- 28 yard line. Tudyman intercepted senville—Brettman for Wolf, A. a pass to ward off another scoring skin to the 2 yard marker. Then Davis for Brettman, Wolf for threat and DePue plowed through Barrington put in some fresh men Davis, Schmidt for Berg. Berg for the line for a first down as the Schmidt, Schmidt for Berg, and game ended. This was the only first down made by Palatine in the last half as they were forced to play a strictly defensive game. Hinrichs Stars

> Raymond Hinrichs, Palatine left tained his 3 yard average with 51 yards on 17 plays. Reuse had an average of 3.67 yards with 22 yards on 6 plays. Tudyman gained 18 Lir yards on 13 plays for a 1.66 yard Niles Center, 6 average. Stroker, playing his first Berr game, had a 1.8 yard average on 10 Reilly

138 yards; Bensenville, 231 yards. Average length of punts: Pala-

Passes intercepted by: Palatine

senville, 1. Fumbles: Palatine, 2; Bensen- ers' lone tally. Penalized: Palatine, 5 yards:

Palatine's town team, which held. Sunday on the latter's field, will

following a week of accidents,
Arlington boys are going to face a

rather crippled lot of Palatine war-riors. Ben Netsle went out of the game with three broken ribs, and Buckets" Folkerts hurt his foot. Other foot injuries have plagued the team since. "Peanuts" Grandy dropped a piece of iron on his "pedal extremity" and "Chuck" Meyer did the same with a 400 lb. piece of ice. the Palatine team came within 6

In the last quarter of the game, feet of scoring, when a 45 yard pass, G. Smith to Folkerts, brought the ball to Barrington's 10 yard line. and plunges worked the pigand held the tired Palatine team, which had already used its one lone substitute, Art Netsle, to fill in when his brother was injured. Another drive down the field was

stopped by the gun ending the

#### Bensenville Trounces Niles Center 25 to 6

Lineups Bensenville.. 25 Guthric Berg Horvath Christenson Remke Hartman Baumann Ruttenberg O'Keefe R. Henry Jennings Worthdurf Wilson Hunt Van Cleve Mollshan Substitutions: Niles Hendricks for Barr.

Bensenville defeated the much lighter Niles Center high school Total length of punts: Palatine, football team 25-6 Friday. Niles Center scored when Northdurf and Wilson pushed the ball down the field by a series of line plunges to a point where Rollick was able to fall on a fumbled ball for the los-

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## **ARLINGTON FOOTBALL** TEAM LOSE

The Arlington Heights football team opened their 1933 season last Sunday, when they traveled to Des Plaines and lost a tough game to the strong Des Plaines eleven by the score of 6 to 0. The game being lost in the last few minutes of en a big hand by Des Plaines for

The club is very fortunate in havare really working for "Doc," as the game against Des Plaines Sunday proved that the team has seen strong drilling and is being well coached.

Sunday's game was marred somewhat, by Butch Jahrling being injured in the early part of the game, being unable to continue playing. Len Bolte's running a punt for 60 yards, was the highlight of the game.

Now all you football fans Arlington Heights has a real football team and have some tough games on the schedule and are out to give you some real football. Show the boys that Arlington Heights wants a football team to keep playing out meet Palatine.

This will be a real game and the old rivals, Palatine and Arlington, are out to settle the old argument "who has the better football team?"

With "Doc" Fanning coaching them along with their captains, George Winkleman, line captain and Butch Jahrling, backfield captain, leading them, Arlington is all set for the whistle.

So get out there all you football ball games all season and with you fans this Sunday, and all other in back of us we have had a very

Let's go, Arlington, Sunday aft-ernoon, 2:00 p. m. at the Red Wing Park, 500 S. Highland avenue. Arlington Heights vs. Palatine.

#### Will Rogers is "Doctor Bull"

Will Rogers comes to the Rialto Theatre starting Wednesday in his tation of the famous novel by James Gould Cozzens, "The Last Adam," best-seller and recent Book-of-the-Month selection. It is reported as the most powerful vehicle the popular philosopher-comedian has had on the talking screen.

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Dogs and Dogs "A good dog," said Uncle Eben. "follows his master through privation. It's de pet dog dat yaps an' gets de best of everything."

Red Wings Close Season; Hard Time Birthday Win from Mt. Prospect

The Arlington Heights Red Wings closed their 1933 baseball season last Sunday winning from Mt. Prospect by the close score of

Opens Season Against Des
Plaines; Meet Palatine Sunday

Pect boys swinging high, wide and missing plenty. Having 14 strikeouts to his credit is evidence that
George really had something on the

old apple.

Dieball, pitching for Mt. Prospect, allowed 12 hits and had 5 strikeouts to his credit. The Red Wings being the first to

score did so in the second inning when Witt drove out a triple and scored on a sacrifice by Schaefer. play. The Arlington boys were given a big hand by Des Plaines for the third on a double by F. Brod-Arlington has a real fighting foot-ball team this season and is really Willert and hits by Bencic and ball team this season and is really Meyer, bringing the score to 5 to 0 in the Red Wings favor.

ing Doc Fanning of Barrington as until the seventh when Mt. Pros-Neither team scored from then a coach this season and the boys pect put across the tieing runs, scoring five unearned runs after one out on an error that should have been an easy double play.

The Red Wings went out in front again in the last half of the seventh when Willert drove out a triple and scored when Bencic out in which they are later reunited laying down a perfect bunt and was standing classic. Short subjects also safe at first.

The final score was 6 to 5 in fav-The Prospectors seemed to have cause for an argument on a close play at first base on the last out in the last inning. However the here by turning out a large crowd next Sunday afternoon, when they meet Palatine case may appear, the umpire rules the field and calls them as he sees them. Mr. Schaefer has umpired 26 games up until last Sunday's game for the Red Wings and out of these twenty-six teams, there is not

> the Red Wing Park.
> The Red Wings in closing their 1933 season wish to thank very sin-cerely each and every one of their real fans for being out with them as they have been the past season. We have tried to give you good

the Red Wing Park. There will be plenty of seats for those that wish to sit down and plenty of standing room for those that want to jump Wings building by the Red Wing's fifth season of baseball in Arlington Peter B. Kyne. A new feature picture as well a pleasant and satisfying season. room for those that want to jump Wings building a bigger and better ture, as well as interesting short ball club, and it was by your loyal support that this was made possible. The club was very fortunate in having Mr. Chas. Page as their manager this season and Mr. Page has certainly put in plenty of hard work and time to keep the boys in shape. It is also through his work that the Red Wings have had a successful season.

So once again the Arlington Heights Red Wings thank all of their loyal fans who have stuck latest nicture for Fox Film, "Doctor Bull." It is the screen presenting by the Red Wings will again be with with them, win or lose, and when you for a bigger and better season next year.

Also to all of the ball teams that have met the Red Wings, we wish you all good luck in all other sports and thank you for coming to Arlington in the manner you have. It is with a feeling of true friendship brought about by your display of sportsmanship on our field that the Arlington Red Wings will welcome you back next season.

The Red Wing's record for this season is won 18, lost 8, and tied 1 out of 27 games played.

Following is the team as you all knew them: Chas. Page, Mgr.; Ben Pitzen, Capt.; H. Easton, Coach and a hard worker for the team; Rox Bolte, C.; W. Meyer "P"; Geo. Schaefer, P.; Ray Willert, 1b; Del. Delhing Ph. F. Product 2b. M. Dobbins, 2b; F. Brodnan, 3b; M. Bencic, lf.; P. Tossman, cf.; A. Witt, cf.; A. Meyer, rf.; and N. Tischer and A. Miller, Park men. Always a Red Wing Booster.

News

### Dance at Meyer's Park

W. Buchholz, sponsor of many old time dances in this vicinity is to be honored by his friends Saturday evening, Oct. 14, when a hard time dance will be given in Meyer's Geo. Schaefer, pitching for the Buchholz' 40th birthday and the Red Wings, although touched for committee invites the general public scattered hits, had the Mt. Proslic to come and help celebrate.

#### AT THE CATLOW

"Tugboat Annie," which is finishing its three-day run at the Catlow theatre, Barrington, Friday night, will make way for the Slim Sum-merville-ZaZu Pitts comedy feature, "Her First Mate" for its Saturday night showing. The comedy situations in "Her First Mate" revolve about a worshipful wife who cartoon and a musical tabloid comedy are added short subjects.

Sunday and Monday brings Mar-lene Dietrich to the Catlow theatre, in her eventful screen role of Lilly in "The Song Of Songs." The story concerns an artist who marries his model, only to leave her when he is persuaded by his wealthy patron that his wife can not be happy without wealth and position. Their separation and the manner smarted the Mt. Prospect infield furnishes the climaxes of this outand community singing are added subjects of interest.

or of the Red Wings. Hits off Schaefer, 12; off Dieball, 12; struck out by Schaefer, 14; by Dieball, 5.

The Day of the Red Wings. Hits off Next Tuesday, the bargain night offering will be Zane Grey's, "To The Last Man," a Paramount production starring Randolph Scott. Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe and Noah Beery. Beautiful scenery and rapid action raises this Western opus to the top of the Zane Grey standard.

"One Sunday Afternoon" which is scheduled to play the Catlow theatre next week Wednesday and Thursday nights is a cameo proone that will say they did not get jection of the early nineties, drawn with charming and romantic lines. Gary Cooper, Fray Wray and Neil a square deal when they came to Hamilton are starred in this tender love story of the man who won-ders if he has married the right

> Beginning next week Friday, the Catlow theatre is establishing a twenty-cent Serial night, which will run for twelve consecutive weeks. subjects will be a part of each of these Friday night serial programs.
> "Flying Devils," with Eric Linden and Ralph Bellamy will be the feature attraction for the first Friday showing of "Gordon of Ghost City."

WHAT'S DOING IN SCOUTING **Parent Education Broadcast Mondays** 

Friday, Oct. 13, 9:00 p. m.—Victory meeting, Des Plaines Finance Campaign, Legion Home. Beginning Oct. 2 an autumn Saturday, Oct. 14, 2:00 p. m .ourse in parent education was inaugurated and is being broadcast 5th Annual Fall Rally, Dam No. 2 time dance will be given in Meyer's each Monday at 2:30 p. m. over radio station KYW. Faculty members of the University of Chicago meeting, Scout headquarters.

in cooperation with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8:00 p. m .-Leaders Round Table. oct. 16 — "Children's Emotions and the Use of Punishments and Park Ridge.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.—
Board of Review. Troop 11 of Park Ridge. present the following lectures:

Rewards," Prof. Sherman.

Oct. 23 — "Children's Imaginations and the Development of the Regard for Truth," Prof. Sherman.

Oct. 30 "David Prof. Sherman.

Oct. 30 "David Prof. Sherman. Rewards," Prof. Sherman. Oct. 30-"Development of Inde- Park Ridge. pendence and Responsibility, Particularly in Reference to the Use of Money," Prof. Judd.

Nov. 6-"Children's Difficulties in ouys a ferry boat for her not too Learning to Read and How to Diagambitious husband. News events, nose and Overcome Them." Dean nose and Overcome Them," Dean Wm. S. Gray.

Nov. 13—"Children's Difficulties in Learning to Express Themselves and How to Diagnose and Overcome Them," Prof. Lyman.

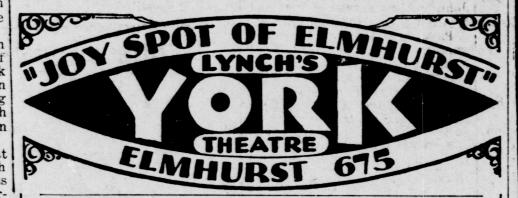
Nov. 20—"How to Deal with Left Handed Children," Prof. Freeman. Nov. 27-"What the Parent Can Do to Help the Child Develop Good Study Habits," Prof. Beauchamp. Dec. 4—"Eating Habits of Children, How They are Formed and How They May Be Influenced," Miss Roberts.

Dec. 11-"Neighborhood Playmates, Gangs, and the Development of Social Behavior," Prof. Burgess. Dec. 18—"Preparing the Child to Enter School," Miss Adams.



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of Barrington, the following prop-20 Guernsey, Brown Swiss and Holstein cows, new milkers and springers, T. B. blood tested; 22 head saddle and work horses.

TERMS: Cash N. M. GILLIS, Auct. H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

NORMAN HATCHER October 14 Norman Hatcher havng decided to go to Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the Wm. anghorst farm, 1 mile south of loader; side rake; 2 sec. harrow; at 1 o'clock.

Machinery Wagon and box; sulky cultivat- and lot of other articles.

or; walking cultivator; 2 section harrow; disc; corn planter; corn binder; mower; hay loader; 11/2 h. p. gas engine; broadcast seeder; 10 cords stove wood.

bu. carrots; some cabbage. Furniture

2 double beds; 2 baby beds; Moehling farm on Center road, ½ couch; 3 dressers; 12 chairs; 4 mile west of Mt. Prospect and 2

gy; phonograph; sewing machine; 150 cans of food. TERMS: Cash.

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Livestock

10 choice, my own raising, 1, 2, 3 auction on farm known as the calf heifers with 164 lb. base; 4 Lease farm on Techny Road west of heifers 6 months to 1½ years old; 4 Shermer avenue and east of Pfing- ing, will sell at public auction on very good work horses; 100 chick-

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grinder; bob steigh; 2 hole corn rake; Dane hay loader; riding cultivators; shovel plow; showed tivator; 2-horse walking cultivator; 2 hand plows; sulky plow; 1 3-sectivator; shovel plow; walking cultivators; shovel plow; tivator; 2-horse walking cultivators; shovel plow; 2 hand plows; sulky plow; 1 3-section harrow; land roller; seeder; open and pulleys; cook stove, like ing plow; grain seeder; Champion potato planter; osbenwahl potato spreader; potato digger; corn shelnew; gas stove; pump jack, 1/2 h. p.

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The Program committee of the Mr. and Mrs. Thorson have as Parent-Teacher association will their guests this week, Mrs. Thormeet at the home of Mrs. Andresen son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. on Thursday evening this week. Lundstrom of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Wynfield Baird of Evanston | Miss Irene Verret was a dinner

Twenty-eight bicycles, most all

public school one day this week.

trips. Riding is done in single file

Mt. Prospect Girl Scout troop

No. 1, are making plans for Halloween under the leadership of

pils went on a hike on Saturday

morning and had as their guests,

Miss Blackwell, their teacher, and

Mr. Gallager, their principal. Wie-

nies and marshmallows and a visit

to a deserted farm house (haunted

Mrs. Cora Hientz, Mrs. Emma

Sunday guests at the Baskin home.

Mrs. Budlong, Mrs. Gehringer,

Mrs. Baskin attended the confer-

ence of parents and teachers at

Dolores Jean Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Worley cel-

ebrated her third birthday on Sun-

day with a host of young relatives

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flesch and

family are now residing at 316 S.

Mrs. P. H. Frey had as luncheon guests on Friday, Mrs. Hillman of

Maywood, Ill., and Mrs. W. Ed-

wards and Mrs. Ward of Chicago. Mrs. Chas. Pankonin and Miss

Myrtle Frey attended the meeting of the O. E. S. Girls' club at the

home of Miss Marie Muller, Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schirmer,

Mrs. W. Schirmer and son, Walter,

were callers at the P. H. Frey home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verret and

daughter, Irene, attended the Cen-

Miss Myrtle Frey spent the week-end with her college friend,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin

Mrs. P. H. Frey, Miss Myrtle Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner, attended

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CHAS. A. METZ

Saturday, Oct. 28 at 1 o'clock p

m. Chas. A. Metz will sell at public

Livestock

mare, wt. 1300 lbs.; Guernsey cow;

3 Holstein heifers, 2 fresh in

10-20 tractor; tractor plows; trac-

JOHN J. WICK AND AUG. FROELICH, Aucts.

J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

MRS. WM. KLAUS

husband, will sell at public auction

ous other articles.

Monday, Oct. 23, Paul Beirau will

ousehold goods.

TERMS: Cash.

tury of Progress on Saturday.

Miss Rose Krivanek of Chicago.

ton Heights on Friday evening.

Wilmette on Friday.

and friends.

George street.

on Sunday.

as Martha.

of course) were the main events.

and all follow a selected leader.

Miss Helwig.

dropped in town last week to play guest of Miss Florence Fling on Mrs. Chas. Pankonin entertained er "500" club on Thursday after-

Mrs. J. Gehringer entertained her card club on Wednesday. Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner spent Wednesday visiting

of them new, were counted at the friends in Forest Park. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf and son, Fifteen girls have joined the Cycle Bobby, attended the Century of club and ride together on short Progress Sunday. Mrs. N. Falkanger entertained

her card club on Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf attended the New England dinner at the Methodist church in Arlington

A few of the seventh grade pu- Heights on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller of Glenview, spent Thursday evening vist ng his father, F. Mueller. Miss Alice Mueller spent Wednesday visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ruehl of Portage Park.

The Fortnightly club met at the nome of Mrs. Gaul in Chicago on Wednesday. Klein and Mrs. Rose Schotsal were Mr. August Gosch of California,

s visiting his brothers, Ernest and Helmuth at Mt. Prospect and many Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Mundt, Mrs. Ivers, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Lahtinen and more relatives and friends. Mr. Melton A. Sporleder and Miss Bernice Tatge attended a mu-

sic ride and dance held in the 122d Field Artillery Armory, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cleven, formerly of Elmhurst road, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jacobs entertained their bridge club at their home on Wille street, Saturday ev-

### Auction

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Commencing at 11:30 a. m. And continuing every other Tuesday thereafter. A Public Auction will be held at the Layslake Farm, known as the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin, Peabody Farm, 35th St., 11/2 miles

Mrs. E. T. Wolf, Mrs. A. Roderick, north of Westmont, 3 miles north-Mrs. P. H. Frey, Miss Myrtle Frey, and Mrs. E. M. Luckner attended of Elmhurst, half mile north of worthy matrons and patrons night Ogden Ave., and a mile south of Roosevelt road. served as associate matron and Mr. Farm Horses, Dairy Cattle,

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sales of clothing, shoes and gro-ceries. Sale will be held rain of shine in a large inside arena.

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Auctioneers

konin as secretary, and Miss Frey FRANK MARTIN, Sales Mgr.

grass mower; Emmerson manure planter; potato digger; open sprint

spreader; and let of other machin- wagon; seeder; circle saw with ery too numerous to mention. Some table; vise; drilling machine; Buick

sten road, 11/2 miles west of Wau- the Louis Schoenbeck farm 1 mile

kegan road, the following property: south of Schaumburg and 2 miles

yr. old sorrel roan, 1400 lbs.; 11/2 on the eld Herman Freise farm on yr. old blue roan; sorrel roan suck- Route 58, 3 miles east of Nebel's

ing colt. Cows-Swiss milking corner, 4 miles south of Palatine cow; Jersey heifer coming in soon; commencing at 1:00 p. m. sharp the balance springers and heifers, all following property: home raised. Some chickens; spotted Poland China hogs; pure bred 2 teams of horses; fresh milking sow; 4 boars, 3 purebred; 19 shoats; cow.

About 5 tons loose hay in barn; 40 bushels wheat; 70 bushels barley; 300 bushels oats; 800 shocks hill corn; 250 shocks of sweet corn. Farm Implements Grain binder; riding cultivator; corn planter; two horse harrow; spring wagon; scale; corn sheller; wagon; McCormick corn binder; single harness; rack wagon; potate

Hay and Grain

sedan; hay loader; side delivery rake; Ford truck and a lot of other articles not listed on this bill.

Household Goods Hand power washing machine; small dresser; oak stove; cook stove; large closet room good as new; wooden bed with spring and

sell at public auction on Baldwin mattress; round center table; cuproad, ½ mile W. of Roselle road board with glass doors good as about 11/2 miles west of Palatine, new; 6 kitchen chairs. TERMS: All sums up to \$25, cash. Over that amount six About 1600 shocks of choice ripe months time will be given on good hill corn; about 400 shocks of feed approved notes bearing 7 per cent interest. Parties desiring time, kindly make arrangements with owner. All settlements to be made

> (10-20 removed until settled for. RAHLFS & HOTH, Auct. H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk. CHAS. H. TROST Wednesday, Oct. 25, Chas. H.

on date of sale. No property to be

north of Roselle, at 12 o'clock Black horse, wt. 1500 lbs.; bay sharp, the following property: are, wt. 1300 lbs.; Guernsey cow; Livestock 7 milk cows, 2 springers and 1 2 sets narness; grain binder; corn spring; chickens; 24 Muscovy bull with 147 lb. base; 4 work binder; mower; hay rake; hay ducks; Sheperd dog. bull with 147 lb. base; 4 work horses, 2 bay, 1 black, 1 sorrel; 25 horses, 2 bay, 1 black, 1 sorrel; 25 spring ducks; 100 Leghorn pullets.

Machinery

Grain binder; corn binder; har loader; side delivery; 2 grass mov ers; hay rake; 2 riding cultivators; potato planter; Osbenwahl potato spreader; potato digger; corn shel-El. motor; 1 ton Chevrolet truck planter; Champion potato digger; ler; Go-Devil; bob sleigh; milk and lot of other articles. set of drags; McCormick-Deering sleigh; 4 truck wagons; 1 3-spring wagon; hay rack; Fordson tractor tor disc; hay wagon; spring wag- and two furrow plow; fanning on; manure spreader; bob sleigh; mill; scale; cider press; 110 grain some household goods and numer-bags; 6 new milk cans; 2 wagon boxes; 2 hay forks, rope and pul-Feed
of oat straw; 800 lbs. potatoes; 8
Bros. having decided to move to bu. carrots; some cabbage.
Furniture

2 double beds: 2 beby bods:

Feed

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6 acres of hill corn; 3 acres of feed corn; 4 tons baled hay; baled straw; 250 bu. oats.

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100 bushels old corn in crib; 10 acres of fodder corn in shock; 10 tons mixed hay baled; stack old fodder corn; stack hay for bed-

Tuesday, October 24, Mrs. Wm. Klaus having decided to quit farming on account of the death of her TERMS: Cash.
FRANK GAHLBECK, Auct.
H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

### P.T.A. MEMBERS **ENJOY MEETING** IN WILMETTE

Twenty-third District Conference Held in M. E. Church

"We make a living out of what we Out of what we give we make a

This was the watchword of the Twenty-third District conference of Parents and teachers at Wilgette, which was attended and enbyed by a number of Mt. Prospect

During the morning session, Mrs. Edward Jackson, third vice president of the State Congress, spoke on "This Parent-Teacher Movement." Mrs. Jackson informed the delegates that a well laid plan to wreck the American free school system is under way, and called on all Parent-Teacher associations to be ever watchful in their own com-

After luncheon in the beautiful parish house of the Methodist church, the conference was entertained with an inspiring organ recital. Mrs. Frank L. Kage was soloist. Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean of the Division of Humanities, Chicago University, gave an interest-ing address on "The Education of

Each delegate attended a special Round Table discussion on some Parent-Teacher work as follows: Mrs. Baskin, president Round Table.

Mrs. Ivers, Membership cam-Mrs. Budlong, Parent Education.

Mrs. Gehringer, Program Planning. Mrs. Mundt, Juvenile Protection. Mrs. Price, Humane Education. Mrs. Carlson, Ways and Means.

Reports of work being done in other units and suggestions for work in our own unit will be dis- not responsible for debts contracted Mille, Freck, Lee and Gehringer. cussed at the next P. T. A. meet- by anyone except myself. Joe ing the last Thursday of October in Kostka. Mt. Prospect.

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## Imp. Assn. Plans Include Skating Rinks for Winter

The Improvement Association meeting last Monday evening was well attended and an interesting the various suggested features of the winter schedule of activities.

The committee on revision of the constitution with reference to dues recommended that the Board of Directors be given the authority to reduce dues below the one dollar maximum if finances permitted, and to accept dues in payments by quarters or otherwise as they considered best. The intent, as brought out in the discussion, was to encourage the attendance at the meetings and affairs of the association, rather than the stressing of the building up of a large membership.

One interesting recommendation was made, and a committee was appointed to follow up on it, regarding the providing of a number of skating ponds in the different parts of the village. It was explained that precious attempts to fill in lots for skating had failed in some cases because the ground had not been prepared to hold water. The committee appointed will select suitable locations and make preparations for filling with water when the frost is in the ground.

A report was made concerning the possible use of the gym at the St. Mary's Training School, for athletic events, and further work will be done in the attempt to make some arrangement for a regular

The meeting ended with a Ping Pong tournament in which a large number of players took part. Refreshments were served at the end of the tournament.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE—For debts myself after October 1, 1953. Hubert Schavier, proprietor Village Bakery, Bensenville.

Notice is hereby given that I am dames Madison, Fenton, Weiss, De

### WOMAN'S CLUB **ACTIVITIES** VARIED

program was provided. The business session covered discussions of his Legion Cap, saluted his com-rades, I feel sure every single one of the 30,000 people felt that lump rise in their throat, the same as the writer. We feel sure that the W. Home for Library's Benefit

Mesdames Johnson, Madison, Andresen, Worley and Hauptly, attended the fall meeting of the 7th District last Thursday at Barrington. The Mt. Prospect Woman's man not in the Legion, has come club was given mention for their to see the true facts of the Legion American Home Exhibits through- and its power for good. We urge out the year.

pect to join now if you have an hon-Invitation was received from the Physicians Fellowship club Auxil-iary to attend their President's orable discharge. You should be as willing to help your disabled Day, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m., at the Logan Square Masonic Temple. comrades and your country as you were during the war. If you have

the Woman's Shelter to attend their Reciprocity Day at the Chicago Woman's Shelter from 2:30 street.

Hever been approached to join the American Legion, just drop a card or phone H. Carlson, 307 So. Wille street. to 9:30 p. m., on Wednesday, Oct. 25. For transportation or more details on these meetings call any member of the board.

At the last meeting of the Wom-

an's Club it was voted by the members to pay a bill of \$6.00 for repairs to the Infant Welfare scale. Assistance has been given to the Infant Welfare by the Woman's club since the club was organized. The Literature and Art department will hold their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Stanley Hoods, 408 So. Main street. Dues will be 10 cents per meeting year and would like every one of

and all members interested in this

department are urged to attend. Reservations will be received by the Library committee for the luncheon to be held on Tuesday, run its annual dance at Northwest Oct. 24, at 1 p. m. at the Veterans Hills Country club on Armistice of Foreign Wars new home on Night Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets North Elmhurst road. The cost of are now on sale by members of the the lunchean will be 50 cents and contracted by anyone other than all the proceeds will be used to continue the library work. The library is now self supporting and of the state and district officers are without the help of everyone, it would be difficult to pay the librarian and keep the library open. The members of the committee are Mes-

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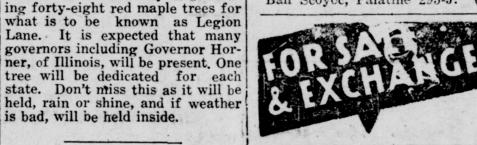
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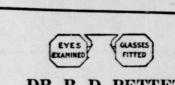
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Saturday evening Mrs. Charles Pankonin, worthy matron of Arlington Heights Chapter, O. E. S., was pleasantly surprised by her officers and past matrons and their escorts. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. There were about forty guests and cards FOR SALE-6 week old pigs and and dancing were enjoyed until the wee small hours of the morning. Mrs. Pankonin was presented with a lovely boudoir lamp and both she and Mr. Pankonin, as always, were a charming host and hostess and everyone left feeling that the evening had been a success.

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ter last Saturday afternoon and evening, proved most interesting and less very instructive. Each of the less entertained relatives from Fairspeakers of the day was an author-ity in his or her subject, and the Presbyterian Church monstrations were very helpful. good bit of home talent was on display in the several exhibits, especially in the way of patchwork quilts. Those who had the privilege of attending, voiced the hope that such a meeting might be arranged for annually, and that a larger area of rural residents might participate in and benefit thereign in the years to come splay in the several exhibits, es.

their annual chicken supper and them. next Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 supper and all you care to eat for 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bingham and wisconsin for the week-end.

Schultz are giving an afternoon tea at the home of the latter on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, from about 2:30 to 5:30. A fee of 15 cents will be asked, the proceeds of the tea going to benefit Wheeling Camp R. N. A. And of the ladies of the village, who would enjoy a social chat with their neighbors are invited to attend.

Wheeling Camp R. N. A. is organizing a new branch of its work by the way of a Juvenile Camp. Any child, whose parents see fit to carry a small insurance for their children and who are willing for them to become members of the order, is eligible regardless of whether the parents carry membership in the adult camp. The Juvenile Camp of Wheeling Camp R. N. A. will presented to the public next Thursday evening, Oct. 19, when they will receive their charter and program explaining their work ill be given. The meeting will be bout 7:45 p. m. The adult public who may be interested are invited to attend.

The young people of Wheeling Presbyterian church were represented by a delegation of seven at the semi-annual North Suburban Young People's conference held at Deerfield last Sunday afternoon. About 100 people representing six churches were present, all of whom

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from in the years to come.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church are holding vite their friends to attend with

Frank Kuc won a pitching duel civic virtue, and patriotism. from Al. Rickert of the Lincoln A.

Frank shut out the Lincoln's with- ucation," "Legislation and Juvenout letting a runner reach third | ile Protection" and others. base, and was the Farmers' ninth Mrs. C. Becker and Mrs. Albert straight victory which leaves the University was the lecturer of the follows: Won, 16; lost, 6.

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The objectives of the Parentbers of the congregation are urged | Teacher movement were outlined. This volunteer organization is working for a better understand-ing of childhood, of home life, of school life, of community service,

This talk was followed by Round p. m. and the ladies promise a good C. to finish the Prairie Farmers Table conferences on various subsupper and all you care to eat for season in very good style. Table conferences on various subjects, such as "Wise Use of Leis-It also was the second time that ure," "Better Films," "Parent Ed-

> Dean Gordon Lang of Chicago final standing of the season as afternoon and spoke on "The Education of a Citizen." He is possessed of a deal of wit and charm and held his audience thruout. He said the object of education is the development of citizenship. He declared that the present drive for only practical subjects in education was a lowering of standard, that civilization is worthless without its

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